



WE NOMINATE

Frank Wallace Notestein, who in a period when the Western World is bouncing from "brink to the brink" in international affairs probably knows as much as any living scholar about the world's number one problem—the question of ever-increasing populations, particularly in areas not ready to cope with steadily rising birth-rates. It is therefore with good reason that the 56-year old Notestein, a resident of the Princeton Community for the past 22 years, was recently described by one authority as "the world's most important student of population."

Over the past two decades under his direction, the University's Office of Population Research, a research section of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, has evolved an unusual and broadly based program concerned with "the ever-shifting human contents of the world." Whether it is India, Malaya, Japan, Puerto Rico or Brazil, or even the annual maelstrom produced by this country's rising school population, Notestein and his research associates—many of whom are drawn from overseas—are prepared to analyze many of the hard statistical realities frequently side-stepped by framers of state policy.

Indicative of the scope of his office's functions are its continuing relationships with the Bureau of the Census, the Department of State, the United Nations and the variety of research projects undertaken in different parts of the world by UNESCO. Four of its studies deal with the populations of the Soviet Union and Western Europe and are now standard works in the field. One of them, "The Future Population of Europe and the Soviet Union," was capsuled by *The New York Times* as a "publication that will be combed for

years to come by prophets in search of the secrets of war and peace."

Notestein, editor of publications of the Population Association of America and the International Population Union, was called here in the mid-1930's after he had served for some seven years on the research staff of the Milbank Fund. A decade later he was organizer and first director of the Population Division of the United Nations and subsequently chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation's Survey Group of Public Health and Demography in the Far East, a far-reaching project that brought him into close contact with government officials and specialists in China, Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

A native of Alma, Mich., and a member of the Class of 1923 at Wooster College, which honored him shortly after World War II with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Notestein chose population problems as his area of concentration during his years as a graduate student at Cornell and relatively early in his career was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society. Frequently sought out by governmental agencies, he went to India in 1955 as adviser to the Minister of Health and while evolving the "population policies" of the Indian government helped establish the first Far Eastern center for training and research in demography.

For distinguished achievement in an area which holds the key to the world's future well-being; for eagerly sharing his knowledge and experience with scientists from the under-developed countries of the East; for clarifying the significance of population problems in world affairs; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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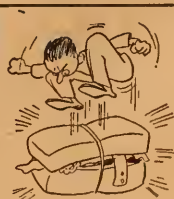
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This Is PRINCETON

A GREAT TRADITION
Princeton vs. Rutgers. For the 49th time since they inaugurated the game on an intercollegiate basis back in 1869, Princeton and Rutgers Universities will play football here this Saturday afternoon (for details, turn to page 18). But it will be a far cry from that crisp November day 90 autumns ago, when another war's most famous general was a White House tenant, James McCosh was Princeton's 11th president, fewer than 4,000 persons lived in our town and there were no automobiles to bother Nassau Street, then a dirt road.

This time, the sport's oldest rivals will not meet in an open, unkempt field in New Brunswick, rather, they will vie in Princeton's recently house-cleaned, 50,000-seat Palmer Stadium, still 45 years from realization in '68. And the two teams will adhere to complicated, explicitly defined regulations as opposed to the informal set of rules formulated by Old Nassau's first captain, William S. Gummere, later chief justice of New Jersey.

In addition to such familiar standbys as 11 men per team and the forward pass, the 1958 collegiate football code will bring to Palmer Stadium a new option for point-blanking following touchdowns (one if by toe, two if by run or pass). Mr. Gummere's limited regulations of nine decades



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NEW PRESIDENT: The Rev. Dr. William F. MacCallum this week took over as Westminster Choir College's second president, succeeding the institution's founder and first president, the Rev. Dr. John Finley Williamson.

ago permitted no throwing or running with the ball at all—"only kicking or batting with a clenched fist"—and, with a c h goal worth a single point, Rutgers defeated Princeton, 6-4. Also, 25 performers participated for each team—at the same time—in the congested '69 version of the game.

As many as 35,000 spectators will use a variety of means this Saturday to reach Palmer Stadium, in sharp contrast to the handful of partisans that took "the jolly little train" to the banks of the Raritan for football's debut (the Princeton "dink" was then two years old) and watched some while seated on the ground or perched atop a rail fence (part of which collapsed during a particularly bruising play). Neither team had a coach, a training table or much practice before the '69 contest, again in decided contrast to autumnal madness, 1958 style. But players and viewers alike enjoyed the exciting first game—and that will be the primary objective for No. 49 as well.

SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES?

Township Seeks Advice. For the first time since 1918, when Princeton Township residents voted their disapproval of unconditional Sunday liquor sales in the municipality, the Township will give its voters another chance to obtain Sunday drinking privileges. Only on this November's ballot the public referendum will be "advisory" in nature, not "binding," and definite restrictions will be suggested by the Township Committee, sponsor of the proposal.

Stating that it is "right and proper that the citizens should have a chance to express their opinion," Committee member Stanley C. Smoyer—at a special meeting of the governing body Tuesday evening—introduced a motion to put the referendum on the ballot. His motion urged that the public be asked if the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages should be allowed with meals on Sundays in hotel and restaurants from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Mayor Hurford and Committee member R. Kenneth Fairman voted with Mr. Smoyer favorably on the motion, stressing their interest in seeing the Township gain "equality with the Borough in the matter of Sunday liquor sales, while Committee member John S. Mount opposed the motion and Committee member James G. Campbell Jr. abstained due to his "minute" affiliation with the Princeton Inn, a highly interested establishment. Mr. Mount advocated a public hearing to explore all aspects of the situation, with a possible "cant step forward"—unconditional Sunday sales once more—if so desired by a Township majority.

Before the final vote on the motion, owners of three small Township taverns—Joseph Fasanella of Andy's, Angelo Cenerino of Cenerino's and Felix Cenerino of the White Horse Tavern—criticized the proposal, calling it "discriminatory" and "unfair." The proprietor of Cenerino's argued it would be too costly, if not impossible, to comply with the proposal. Continued on Page 2

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sible, for him to install a kitchen in order to comply with the meal provision of the referendum question. Samuel Stewart, manager of the Princeton Inn, only licensee that could meet all requirements if Sunday sales were ordained, right now, praised the Committee for its equality-seeking efforts.

PRESIDENTIAL CHANGE

Ceremony at Chnr College, Westminster Choir College and the Rev. Dr. John Finley Williamson, integral parts of a successful Princeton combination in the college's founding in 1928, came to a final, friendly parting of the ways this week as a new Westminster president was installed here. The Rev. Dr. William F. MacCalmont became the second head of the now-famous vocal school during festivities Monday on the college grounds.

Formerly pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Akron, Ohio, Dr. MacCalmont took the oath of office before the student body of the college, trustees and the faculty. The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Christ in the United States, served as principal speaker at the presidential installation ceremony.

As Dr. MacCalmont succeeded Dr. Williamson, who actually retired in July, the Rev. Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, former dean at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., replaced Mrs. Rhea Williamson, wife of the outgoing president, as dean of the college. Then, Westminster's students—225 strong—immobilized the 1968-69 academic year.

PERSONALITIES

James M. Jangeli Jr. at Trenton, popular English teacher-turned-physical education instructor who this week-end will officially begin his "lucky 13th" year as boss of Princeton High's most ulcerating after-school activity, varsity football (story, page 18). Looking for some indication that his Little Tiges are not thinking wishfully but wisely about re-claiming the Mer-

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cer County championship they won in 1957, Coach Jangeli will be watching his athletes carefully Saturday to see how well they fare against one of Burlington County's top teams.

Mrs. Ina Knox, 55 Mountain Avenue, indefatigable maker and civic-minded citizen who this week bowed to the pressures of a mounting "draft" movement and "volunteered" her services as acting president of the Princeton Community Players, through the end of 1958. Taking the reins from E. Nicholas Muller Jr., compelled to submit his resignation due to a recent move to New Hope, Mrs. Knox will guide the Players' fortunes during an important interim period, when — with McCarter Theatre's boards virtually inactive — the community theatrical group will have an opportunity to set Princeton's stage standards.

ROUND-UP

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Continuing an annual political feature for the seventh straight year, TOWN TOPICS is delighted to present the first number in its popular "Why I Plan to Vote" series on page 13. Authors for the kick-off column are Dilman M. K. Smith of Opinion Research Corporation for the Republicans and Orville Palmer of Educational Testing Service for the Democrats. . . President Robert F. Gohsen of Princeton University is scheduled to appear on the Edward R. Murrow "Person to Person" program over the CBS-TV network between 10:30 and 11 P.M. (EDT) October 10. . . The University leaders' portion of the telecast (15 minutes) will relate to the field of education and will be screened "live" from "Prospect" — the names of Langdon Lea, class of 1896, and Charles W. Caldwell Jr., class of 1925, two outstanding names in the annals of Princeton football, have been added to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame. . . Mr. Lea was three times picked for Walter Camp's All-America teams as a tackle and was chosen College Player of the Year in his senior season, while Mr. Caldwell, Coach of the Year in 1950, compiled a record of 78 wins and three ties against 50 losses in 12 seasons at Old Nassau. . . Mayo

NOTES IN THE NEWS: A nucleus group of citizens from Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, including Henry Patterson of Princeton and William Flemer Jr. of Kingston, met this past week in New Brunswick to form the Tri-County Council of the State-wide Committee for the War Referendum. . . disregarding the spirit behind the recent High Holy Days, a thief entered the Jewish Center of Princeton at 425 Nassau Street last Thursday night and made off with \$10 in cash from a pride-open metal cabinet, plus an undetermined amount in the Church School collection. . . the Princeton Community Players, anxious to fill eight male parts and two female roles for their forthcoming production of "Visit to a Small Planet," will conduct 70 wins and tryouts at 8:15 this Friday at the Playmill on Alexander Street. . . those irritating Public Service holes along Nassau, necessary evils for the expansion of the utility's facilities, will be covered over each Friday night, commencing this week, to accommo-

date football game and other week end throngs. . . as for the much-needed work on the Borough's curbs, delayed until now due to more pressing Borough projects, not much can be done to enhance pedestrian travel except completion of the job. . . the fourth annual Autumn Dance, sponsored by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, is set for 10 to 2 October 17 at Miss Fine's School's gymnasium.

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FIRST GOP CHARGES

Foes Called "Indecisive" Opening up their fall political campaign in no uncertain terms, Republican candidates for Borough Council this week charged that the Democratic-dominated administration is a "timid" and "indecisive" government. The GOP aspirants, Paul C. Alford and Orren Jack Turner Jr., in a joint statement issued from the party's new headquarters on Nassau Street, chided the Democrats' leadership with "hesitation, delays and fears" in living up to its platform promises of last year.

The municipality is presently subjected to "the most vocal government in Princeton's long history," Messrs. Alford and Turner noted, intimating that claims of "open" government have meant little. "What have been the results of all this wide-open government? Action has given way to discussions, discussions have bowed to hearings and hearings have given way to postponements. Vital action has thus been postponed and postponed and postponed by a government unable to come to a decision."

Reviewing their own local-government box score for 1958 to date, the Republican candidates listed several pertinent questions to which they believe the Democrats can provide only inadequate answers:

"How many hearings have been held on Urban Renewal?"

"How many months have passed in the discussion of parking?"

"How many reports have been made to Council on planning which in their own words have never been implemented?"

How many times have you read the same old words, the same old recommendations, the same old promises, reports and opinions? What has come out of them?"

Not a "Personal Attack" Candidates Alford and Turner stressed they do not intend their remarks to be construed as a "personal attack" on Mayor Male, described by them as a "friendly, affable man with a developed sense of humor." They lauded his "government housekeeping," ob-

Door Prizes Doomed

The Princeton University Store's plans to hold a drawing for some \$700 worth of door prizes this Saturday will instead become a real bonanza for the United Community Fund.

The Store announced this week (see page 17) that its plan was in apparent conflict with the laws of the State of New Jersey. The prizes—including a Bermuda holiday for two, television sets, radios, typewriters, clothing—have been contributed to the UCF.

A four-man committee was named Tuesday night to study how best to convert the merchandise into cash, with an auction suggested as the most likely move. Studying the matter are Fred M. Blaicher, campaign chairman, Edgar M. Gonnell, Bernard Gilgore and Fred J. Worthington, Store manager.

serving that he has watched such "boring details" as "the budget" and "streetlights" with "care and a witty spirit," and conceded that, "as the Greater Whelan of Princeton," he has greeted visitors to Princeton with skill and élan."

GOP standard-bearers quoted from Mr. Male's inaugural speech of last New Year's Day, then questioned the validity of the pledges contained therein. According to Messrs. Alford and Turner, "the Mayor said, 'It is the job of local government to give direction and leadership to the many resources at the disposal of our communities. It is our job to set goals as well as to execute policies.'"

The Republicans challenged the Mayor's statement: "It is in this area of inability to execute policies that we point to indecisive government, the leadership that the Democrats have not provided, the failure to steer their administration into definite, concrete action on the problems facing Princeton: problems like zoning, and housing, and parking and planning; problems which need more than just examination and re-examination, and hearings and re-hearings; problems which won't 'just go away' if decisions are postponed long enough.

"By all means, let's get all the facts. Let's get all the reports. Let's get all the opinions. But let's get a little action, too."

SCHOOL PLANS CONSIDERED

Approval Is Expedited. Plans for Princeton Township's two new schools are now in the hands of the State Board of Education for final review and approval is expected next Wednesday. The following day, the Township School Board will meet in special session to give its own official approval before the release of plans for bidding. Work on the new road into the Johnson Park site has already begun.

In the general design, the schools follow the revised preliminary plans described by the School board early in the summer. Each school is composed of three sections: a classroom wing, an administrative wing, central facilities and service unit and a kindergarten.

The classroom unit (10 classrooms, library and special-purpose room) will be connected to the parallel administrative wing (offices, health facilities, teachers' room, all-purpose room, heating and service space) by an enclosed corridor and a covered walkway. The kindergarten will be in a separate building with its own play area.

The schools may possibly have covered play areas, covered bus and car loading areas but these will not be decided on until after bids have been received. Plans have been drawn so the schools can be enlarged.

At the Board's regular meeting last Thursday, two new teachers were appointed: Mrs. Edith Jeffries to teach music at Littlebrook and Mrs. Alice Rosso, second grade, at Valley Road. Approval was also given to a new social studies outline developed during the past year by a group of teachers under John McKenna, Valley Road principal. The Board's annual dinner for the Township school staff will be held October 10 at the Princeton Inn.

TIOMIAS DORF KILLED

In Auto Accident. Thomas A. Dorf, son of Prof. and Mrs. Erling Dorf of 283 Mercer Road, died September 17 in an automobile

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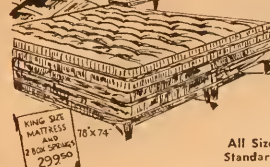
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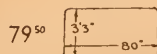
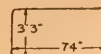
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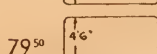
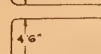
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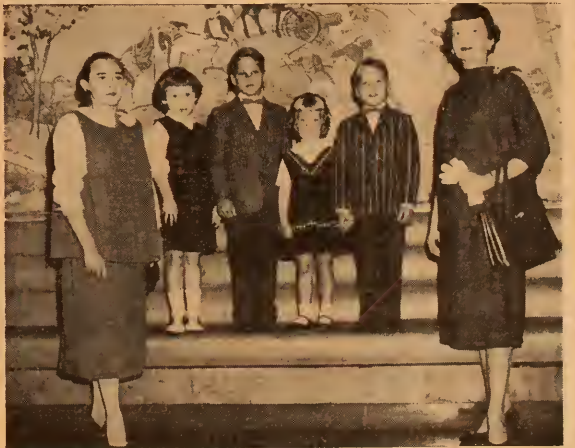
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accident in Santa Monica, Calif. while travelling home from Douglas Aircraft. He had been employed in the computing division of the firm's jet test section since his graduation from Princeton University in June. The vehicle, owned and driven by Edward Bender, who was also killed instantly, was hit broadside by a truck as Mr. Bender was crossing a main highway. According to reports, Mr. Bender had stopped the car before proceeding into the intersection.

An alumnus of Princeton University's School and Lawrenceville School, Mr. Dorf is survived by his parents; two brothers, including Norman Dorf, now serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean, and Robert Dorf; and a sister, Molly Dorf. A memorial service was held Monday at the Princeton University Chapel with Dean Ernest Gordon and Dr. Charles R. Erdman officiating.

RASH OF MISADVENTURES

Three Cars Leave Road. Drivers of three cars were injured during the past week in separate accidents, each involving loss of control at the wheel. All were cited by police for careless driving.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, Patrick Morgan, 26, of Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, failed to make a curve on Carter Road and struck a tree. Taken to Princeton Hospital, he was treated for compound fractures of both legs, multiple lacerations and shock.

At 12:35 p.m. Sunday, Claude A. Gitting, 61, of Lyons, skidded on Quaker Road, struck a Public Service Pole and was treated at Princeton Hospital for rib fractures. At 10:10 p.m. Monday, Floyd D. Horgan, 38, Millville, missed the curve at the foot of Bayard Lane, jumped the curb and crashed into two parked cars at Lehigh's Service Station. He required five scalp stitches at the

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—WORLD SERIES FAN

Having remedied the dry spell that marked September's first fortnight with a good three inches of rain last week, the Man agreed that much of the period immediately ahead would be just that: fair and warm.

Showers Friday were a possibility, he reported, but clearing thereafter would keep the skies bright through the weekend—including the start of Princeton's 50th football season Saturday afternoon. Temperatures: two to five degrees above normal—but for "World Series Fan," no prediction as far off as next Wednesday's weather in Milwaukee.

hospital, and all three cars were extensively damaged.

BOROUGH COURT ACTION

Tickets Prove Costly. Mrs. E.L. Oskin, 39, 136 Alexander Street, appeared in Borough Court this week on a charge of driving with expired registration and ended up paying four parking tickets as well. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined the defendant \$15 on the first count and \$60 for the parking tickets.

Others fined: John Sibbol, 77, Lincoln Highway, \$25 for careless driving; James Bovino, 44, 601 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, \$15 for expired inspection sticker and \$15 for no registration; Stanley A. Card, 19, 44 Southern Way, \$15 for failing to stop for a red light; Albert Kren, 24, 86 Spruce Street, \$20 for failure to change registration when selling a vehicle.

Also, Charles Snyder, 21, Washington Road, Rocky Hill, \$20 for speeding, and J.M. Orzechio, 45, Brickhouse Inn, Neshaun, \$30 for driving on the wrong side of the street. In criminal court, Retta M. Hoagland, 27, 246 John Street, was fined \$5 and sentenced to 45 days in the county jail for disorderly conduct.

BIRTH LIST

Boys and Girls Tie. Eighteen children, including equal numbers of boys and girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. William Fortune, 18 Savage Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graves, North Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freer, 6 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, East Windsor Trailer Park; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banks, 47 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Spring Hill Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Overseth, 78 North Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schodcock, Griggstown Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mozzina, Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell, 9 Potter Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom, 411 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goldschmidt, Harlingen, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balzano, 24 Cambridge Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Golden, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Talarick, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tamosi, 49 Edman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawley, 2 Cambridge Road, Franklin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. —Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES
THE PLAYHOUSE
Around the World in 80 Days (September 25-30) is the fabled, final production of the late Mike Todd, a magnificent effort that won "best picture" honors for the year 1956 and also topped 51 other prizes for high cinematism. Based on Jules Verne's 1873 novel, Todd's jumbo extravaganza-expedition — with trenchantly humorous screenplay by S. J. Perelman—is a three-hour Technicolor spectacular packed with thrills, comedy, slapstick, and around-the-world flavor. The plot on which the film's series of startling events is strung, deals with a bet made by an English gentleman, played delightfully by David Niven. He sets out round the world with his man servant, able Mexican actor Cantinflas, after wagering members of his London club that he can circle the globe in 80 days flat. As this is 1872, that represents quite a feat. The stake is 26,000 pounds. Niven and Cantinflas hold center stage most of the time, but they receive tremendous aid from a host of big-name Hollywood stars. Particularly outstanding are the late Robert Newton, Shirley MacLaine, Marlene Dietrich, Beatrice Lillie, Charles Boyer, Sir

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Cedric Hardwicke, Noel Coward and Peter Lorre. The Playhouse gets "80 Days" two years after its original release and can't handle the special Todd-AO version, but the picture is well worth the wait and the CinemaScope edition is excellent.

The Reluctant Debutante (October 1-4) learns Rex ("My Fair Lady") Harrison with his lovely real-life wife, Kay ("Les Girls") Kendall, and the pairing brings most happy results. In Microcolor and CinemaScope, the film chronicles a slight, frosty, typically British story revolving around the comic antics of an upper crust family during a fashionable London season. Rex and Kay, as mama and papa with a teenage problem child on their hands, go through a number of trying moments, especially when an "American" drummer in a society band is wooing the gal (and he is often).

With Mr. and Mrs. Harrison very much in evidence, the picture doesn't require a substantial plot, for Kay in her spectacular costumes is quite substantial—and Rex's handling of the swift and brittle dialogue is solid, too. Dandra Dee does well as the rambunctious, teen-ager, while John Saxton is fine as the drummer who turns out to be a most eligible Italian Duke. "Debutante" isn't always as amusing as might be desired, but it has its fair share of funny moments and, in addition, it's continuously hectic and occasionally tepid.

THE GARDEN
The Man in the Raincoat (September 25-27), in French with English titles, affords funnyman Fernandel a marvelous opportunity to exhibit his unvarnished comic wares. Cast as a bewildered musician, he falls unhappily in and out of seven murders, rarely stopping to catch his breath. This slapstick satirical comment on the suspense film is almost always entertaining and occasionally is downright hilarious. In support of France's No. 1 comedian, Bernard Blier, John McGiver and Claude Sylvain deserve wholehearted votes of thanks.

The Bolshoi Ballet (September 28-October 1) presents the famed Russian company, starring Ulanova, in a ballet program of seven numbers that stage addicts and many others probably have on their "must" list. Elaborately produced and colorfully costumed, the film features some exquisite dancing, but winds up with only a pair of excellent numbers. One other is fair, while four prove even to poor. Virtuosity rather than plot is emphasized in the ballets, which include full-length treatment of "Giselle," "Dying Swan," "Dance of Tzarars" and —Continued on Page 6

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DEBUTANTE CAUSES PROBLEMS: Kay Kendall greets daughter Sandra Dee and husband Rex Harrison in a scene from MGM's 'The Reluctant Debutante.' Also starred in the romantic comedy, due at the Playhouse next Wednesday, are John Saxon and Angela Lansbury.

News Of The Theatres Continued from Page 5

"Walpurgisnacht." Filmed in England, the picture boasts eye-catching color and the ear-fetehing Royal Opera Orchestra.

LAWRENCE DRIVEN
The *Freak Who Walked The West* (September 28-29) sounds like a "shock" film in line with a recent Hollywood trend, but it is not. It is a Western "thriller," and a good one at that; in fact, the film is much better than its title implies. Robert Evans is the fiend in question, a most despicable character who kills un-

suspecting citizens as fast as he can re-load his trusty six-shooter or re-throw his unerring bow. Hugh O'Brian, he of television fame—finally takes care of the fiend in a harrowing saloon fight, though only after one witness, Harry Brown and Phillip Yordan have completed an effective psychological study of a bloodthirsty murderer. Also on the same bill is "RX Murder," a strictly sub-par British whodunit about a mad doctor who eliminates a series of wives and enjoys the money they leave behind—until a "private eye" from across the pond confronts the medic atop a cliff and knocks him out of business.

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Naked Earth (September 28-30), filmed in black-and-white CinemaScope in Uganda, Africa, turns back the calendar to the late 19th Century to tell the strange story of the struggles of a couple of incongruous pioneers—an impoverished young Irishman and a French adventuress. Violence figures in the picture here and there, but it is essentially a love story—and a rarer unusual one at that. The lovers aren't really in love—they merely marry as a matter of convenience in running a tobacco farm from which they hope to get rich. In time, they agree love "may come," but they have no illusions that it is going to happen overnight. Juliette Greyco, a fascinating new French actress, and Richard Todd play the curious "lovers" with great skill and, while some of the action scenes are pretty standard African melodrama, their performances add up to an arresting film. The second feature is "Sierra Baron," a conventional western whose major distinction is some handsome scenery—photographed in Mexico—in CinemaScope and color by DeLuxe.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Season Closes Sunday. "No Time For Sergeants," the zany Air Force farce with a cast headed by Julie Gibson, brings the Lauberville Music Circus' 18-week season to a close this week end. Concluding performances of the popular, non-musical comedy are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 6 and 9:30 Saturday and 8 Sunday.

In addition to the brightening aspect of Miss Gibson, the Music Mountain production features Bill Murray as Will Stoenkdale, Ben Stone as Sergeant King and David Gill as Ben Whiteledge. Other roles are played by Jack Gaynor, Don Lochner, Robert Bardwell, George Cohen and Leonard Lord.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

"Candide" Marks Season's End. With this Saturday evening's performance of "Candide," Michael Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse will close the fiscal year on its 1958 season, already tainted on the "most successful" in the history of the storied summer theatre. A musical version of Voltaire's great writing, "Candide" is being given only a one-week trial in New Hope.

Written by Lillian Hellman and Leonard Bernstein, the score's last show is blessed with a talented cast of accomplished singers. Marilyn Green, Robert Rounseville and Ira Pelina are co-starred in the unusual production.

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The Review is written by critics like Neville Cardus, Scott Goddard and the like; the reviews are much more erudite, objective and intellectual in tone than most domestic record reviews. They also cover releases by Angel, Capitol and London a full month before American reviews do because records by those companies are released in England a month before they are released here. The Review is about 75 pages thick, the size of "Time," and illustrated frequently with fine photographs. Costs 1/6—pardon, 8c, according to Barlow's exchange rate.

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Fake Friends. Last time we had an aquarium we stocked it carefully with waring green things so the fish would get oxygen and stay alive. (The fish died like flies, probably from an overdose of oxygen for all we know, but that story belongs elsewhere.) Anyhow, the great thing for this year's aquaria is the polyethylene plant. The Pet Shop has a seductive looking passion flower that comes in pink or white with some voluptuous green foliage, a

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We mention all this because July and August were apparently bad flea months or good flea months, depending on whether or not you have a flea. The Pet Shop had an unusual number of requests — devious though they were—for flea remedies and Mr. Arnott supplied all with powders, bombs and the information that there is nothing disgraceful about playing host to a flea. We Arnott fooling.

thing called a water sprite that looks like a very semetrical fern, and a palm frond. None of this will fool a fish into thinking he's got a pantry full of oxygen, but that's a problem you'll have to solve yourself. The plants are very pretty. Some of the ferny things are pink.

Whenever we go to the Pet Shop we look for the piranha, the Amazonian mean eater. Put your finger on the glass and he will lunge. He would like to lunge, of course, but lunge is all he can do.

Apparently he doesn't get along with people very well (it's mutual), so Mr. Arnott, who owns the Pet Shop, has built him a three-sided shelter out of rocks. He can swim inside his cave and feel secure. A black backdon combined with the rock cave and the lone piranha makes this the most menacing-looking fishbowl you ever saw. But very effective, for Charles Addams.

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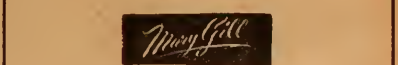
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Sale of single tickets for this concert will start at 10 a.m. Monday at the University Store. Single tickets for all other concerts will go on sale two weeks before each concert and will also be available at the box office the evening of each concert.

The Cleveland Orchestra, long a favorite with regular concertgoers in Princeton, will appear again this year under its conductor, George Szell. The Cleveland date is February 9.

Two soloists have been scheduled for Series I. The first to appear, on January 28, will be Dora Moya Hess, the noted British pianist, who has toured in almost every country in the world and who was honored, in the citation accompanying her honorary degree from Cambridge, as one who "has used her art for its own sake and for the increase of human happiness."

The second soloist in Series I is the violinist Tassya Spivakovskaya who will play on March 9. Born in Russia, she made his American debut in 1943 and has been hailed since that time as one of the most exciting violinists of the era.

Series II, as usual, Series II of the University Concerts will bring to Princeton a variety of chamber-music groups, including the Vienna Octet which appeared here two years ago and will play here again October 30, and the Fine Arts Quartet which will be joined by William Masselos in the performance of a piano quintet.

A concert of special interest in Princeton will feature two residents of this community, Nicholas Harsanyi, who will conduct the New Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia and Edward Coe, pianist, who will make his first appearance in the University Concert Series playing with the chamber group. They will perform on February 22.

The two remaining concerts in Series II will be given by New York Pro Musica (March 2) and Fernando Valenti, harpsichordist, (March 30).

Information about Series tickets may be obtained by writing Mrs. Maureen Bryan, 2A North Middle Reunion Hall, Princeton University, or by calling WA 4-0153 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BARNES IS NAMED

Symphony Chooses Manager. L. Preston Barnes has been appointed business manager of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for the 1958-59 season. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, president of the orchestra association, has announced.

Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the symphony since it was formed eight years ago, will continue as musical director. Mrs. C. Remond Noyes is chairman of the Association's executive committee, a graduate of Westminster Choir College in 1954. Mr. Barnes has studied at the University of



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Vienna and is now associated with the local school. He has announced three concerts to be presented during the coming season: one in November, one in February and the final one in April. Soloists will be announced after previous subscriptions have been given an opportunity to renew their subscriptions.

It's New To Us

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divers from the depths of some private aquarium and the result is 20% off on pearl necklaces. These necklaces range from \$20.75 to \$500 so you could save as much as \$100 if you pick out the most expensive one.

The store has a window display showing how pearls are formed and what beautiful things can be done with them after they are harvested. Besides necklaces, there are circlet pins, sprays of pearl flowers with round or slim gold leaves, a golden flower with a drop of pearls or a charming brooch of pearls and gold.

A gold ring has a setting of six pearls, set four on one side, two on another and separated by a narrow gold bar. A spiral gold bracelet has a single pearl in the center of each spiral turn.

Junior French. Printed wools will keep the junior figure warm this winter in the junior shops at The French Shop, 20 Nassau. Most of the prints are deep, stained-glass tones, rich, jewel-like and sometimes almost blurred together. The texture is knit, rather than woven.

A deep green velvet jumper has a neckline that is a straight line from shoulder to shoulder. Narrow short straps, two to each shoulder, keep things where they should be. The same in red.

Regular sizes have many wool suits to choose from the fall. The French Shop. There is a Dior blue with short, boxy jacket and velvet tweeds with classic, fitted jackets. Colors are moss green, copen, and many of the suits have topcoats in a coordinated color. Prices for suits start at \$35.

Car coats for winter are camel or tweed in black and white, lined with black alpaca. They start at \$27.

The Shop's favorite this fall is a reversible skirt for \$10.95. One side is blanket plaid in red and black, lined with black knit in a wrap-around effect. The other side is black and white tweed. For good cold weather, because the wrap-around effect gives a double thickness in front.

When you want to be more dressed up, you can wear the dress ensemble in moss green wool with matching satin Empire top. The dress is straight with three-quarter sleeves and a scoop neck, the jacket is easy in fit with a little round mink collar. Cost, \$125.

A black velvet cocktail dress (SOS) has a high Empire sash in black satin. Lots of little cocktail hats in the bins of the French Shop. Some are feathers, formed into flowers with rhinestone centers, others are confections of velvet.

To wear with a suit, the shop has a tailored hat in crushed fur velvet. It looks as though someone sat on it, but the folds are just right, so it was probably planned that way.

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MAILBOX

Double Taxation Charged.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
Shortly after the completion of the Littlebrook School, the Board of Education of the School District of Princeton Township adopted a policy of transporting some children living less than two miles from their school. This was recognition of public responsibility for children who might have to traverse difficult walking routes.

The cost of such responsibility was borne by all the taxpayers of Princeton Township. This policy was adopted with the concurrence of Mayor (then Committee-man) Hurford, and consented to by the voters of the School District in February, 1957.

However, a recent decision by the Princeton Township Committee, assessing some two dozen property-owners along Valley Road for sidewalks, serves to negate partially this policy. Because the Township Committee has selected part of Valley Road for sidewalks, the property-owners involved will be taxed twice: once as part of the School Tax to pay for transportation to school of selected children; and once, as a special assessment to pay for sidewalks for children enroute.

In order to avoid the double taxation of property-owners, the Board of Education should, in deference to the Township Committee's policy, immediately reverse its transportation policy, and refuse to transport at public expense any able-bodied child living less than two miles from his elementary school. If this were done, all moneys budgeted for elective transportation could be divided to surplus and thereby reduce the 1959 school tax, and avoid double taxation.

HENRY J. FRANK
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In Poor Taste.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
The recent advertising campaign staged by the Princeton University Store in our local papers was in poor taste. Fourteen pages of advertising with "mugshots" and giveaways from a cooperative, University-sponsored store is unsavory public relations from any standpoint.

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Topics Of The Town

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PTA WILL MEET

Valley Road Starts Season. Back-to-School Night for Valley Road parents will offer mothers and fathers a conducted tour of a child's school day. Starting at 7:45 p.m. next Tuesday, parents will follow their child's daily program, learning about courses and subject matter, examining books and teaching aids and finding the way around by means of school maps and class schedules.

During the course of the evening, parents will also have an opportunity to ask questions about curriculum and general school activities. Willis Buzard and John McKenna are chairman for the evening.

CAMPAIN PLANS PROGRESS

Fund Committees Active. The Special Gifts Division of the Princeton United Community Fund will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Township Hall under the chairmanship of Thomas P. Cook. Cook explained that the meeting "will be for the purpose of instructing and informing the solicitors about the agency needs and for the assignment of cards."

He announced the following captains: H. L. Datto, Mrs. G. A. Chuetz Jr., Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, Moore Gates, Crawford Madella, Ralph Mason, Abbridge C. Smith III and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward. Over 80 out of the 100 needed solicitors have been signed by the captains who have been assisted by Arthur N. Hazeltine.

The Neighborhood Division of the UCF is being organized and directed by Mrs. J. T. Vollbrecht, aided by Mrs. Benton Ball and Mrs. Jan Rejchman, chairman of the 1957 Neighborhood Campaign. This group has a goal of \$30,000 up nearly \$5000 from last year's goal.

A meeting of the neighborhood area coordinators is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, October 5. Edgar M. Gemmell will brief the coordinators and Fred M. Bleicher, general campaign chairman, will outline the community needs.

PRINCETON BALLET GROWS

New Teachers Added. The Princeton Ballet Society has added to its staff this season and will again offer ballet and modern dance courses for those of kindergarten age through high school. By special request, a ballet class for adults has been added.

Joyce Stichel of the London Royal Academy of Dancing and a former student of Tamara Karsavina has joined the society's ballet faculty. Audree Estey, the group's director, will instruct the children with the assistance of Bernice Lampert, formerly of

Littlefield Philadelphia ballet company. Productions scheduled for this year include "Hansel and Gretel" and possibly "Graduation Ball."

Myra Kinch, head of the modern dance department at the Jacob's Pillow dance festival at Lee, Mass., for the past ten years, will give instruction in modern dance. Her assistant will again be Gunnar Spencer, head of the modern dance department at the Miami Conservatory and "Premier danseur" of the Miami Ballet Co.

DR. DANIELLS NAMED

Will Head Guidance Clinic. Dr. Helen Daniells, assistant professor of clinical psychology at the Cornell Medical College, has been appointed director of the Guidance Clinic of the Family Service Agency of Princeton. She replaces Dr. J. Kendall Wells, who has moved to New York City.

The staff working with Dr. Daniells will include Dr. Philip Erlich, psychiatrist; Dr. Jack Barson, Mrs. Eileen Berryman, Mrs. Mary Bigelow, Dr. Arthur Gilbert, Dr. Frank Harolan, Maurice Phillips, all psychologists, and Mrs. Mabel Reeves and Mrs. Phoebe Wang, agency caseworkers. The clinic assists the agency with diagnosis, consultation and treatment of clients who have emotional handicaps.

CUB SCOUT MEETING

Pack 56 Starts New Year. Joseph Donahue, Cubmaster of Pack 56 Cub Scouts of St. Paul's Parish, will outline plans for the coming months at the first fall meeting of the organization Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Committee members working with him are Philip J. Golden, Charles J. McHugh, Anthony C. Zaccarolo, Robert D. McCormick, William Parke, Jr., Richard P. Judge, Mrs. Jean Markusson, Mrs. James Cramer, P. J. Flood and Richard Wood. Den Mothers are Mrs. Katharine Schwenker, Mrs. Marcella Carroll, Mrs. Josephine Tessel, Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret Corvin.

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11:00 A.M. Modern Dance Adults	3:45 P.M. Ballet Beginners Grades 4 & 5	3:30 P.M. Ballet (Free movement and Rhythm) Kindergarten	11:00 A.M. Modern Dance Adults (Second class)	Private lessons by appointment	
4:00 P.M. Modern Dance Beginners Age 11 and up	4:45 P.M. Ballet Advanced Intermediate Grades 7 & 8 (First class)	4:30 P.M. Ballet (Pre-Ballet) Grade 1	4:00 P.M. Ballet Advanced Intermediate Grades 7 & 8 (Second class)		
5:00 P.M. Modern Dance Advanced			5:00 P.M. Modern Dance Advanced (Second class)		
3:30 P.M. Ballet Beginners Grades 2 & 3	4:00 P.M. Ballet Intermediate Grades 5 & 6	3:30 P.M. Ballet Intermediate Grades 4 & 5	4:00 P.M. Ballet Beginners (Pre-Ballet) Grades 6 & 7	3:00 P.M. Ballet (Pre-Ballet) Grade 1	10:00 A.M. Ballet Advanced Intermediate Grades 9 & up (Second class)
4:30 P.M. Ballet Intermediate Grades 7 & 8	5:00 P.M. Ballet Advanced Grades 9 & up (First class)	4:30 P.M. Ballet Intermediate Grades 9 & up	5:00 P.M. Ballet Advanced Intermediate Grades 9 & up (First class)	4:00 P.M. Ballet Advanced Grades 2 & 3	Ballet Advanced Grades 9 & up (Second class)

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Undergraduate enrollment in 1957, graduate enrollment 695. The University opened formally last Sunday with the traditional academic procession and address by President Robert F. Cohen.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 25
Final Day for Voting Registration
Borough and Township Halls

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Toll It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
5:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Pennsylvania Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.

Friday, September 26
0:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 27
2:00 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
5:30-8:00 p.m.: Reception for Robert W. Keen, Princeton Republican Club; Palmer Room, Nassau Tavern.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Square Dance, Youth Group; Jewish Center.

Monday, September 28
8:30 p.m.: Troupe, "Life With Father," Montgomery Community Players; Montgomery Township Consolidated School, Orchard Road, Skillman.

Tuesday, September 30
7:45 p.m.: "Theological Tricentenary," address by Dr. John A. Mackay marking opening of Princeton Seminary's 147th year; Miller Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Color Documentary Movie, Christian Science Monitor; High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 1
8:30 a.m.: Classes Begin; Princeton Theological Seminary.

Thursday, October 2
5:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for College Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Toll It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

0:00 p.m.: "Education for Scientific Engineering," Institute of Radio Engineering; Frick Auditorium, Princeton University.

Friday, October 3
0:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, October 4
2:00 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2:00 p.m.: Football, Freehold High vs. Princeton High; Harris Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football, Pennington Prep vs. High School; Pennington.

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By ORVILLE PALMER

On November 4, I will vote for Robert W. Keen, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, because I consider him to be by far the better candidate.

Mr. Keen has the experience and wisdom necessary to guide us in these troubled times. From his distinguished service on the battlefields of France during World War I and the service of his sons during World War II, he knows the horrors of war and the desperate need to avoid it.

But, just as important, from his long service in government, he knows the foolishness of appeasement, of the policy of peace at all costs. You can be certain that a man with Mr. Keen's experience is going to fight for foreign affairs firmness and direction. He will be a worthy successor to Senator H. Alexander Smith.

A firm foreign policy cannot, however, rest on a weak domestic policy and for many years since first elected to the House of Representatives in 1938 from the 12th Congressional District, Mr. Keen has concerned himself with making the country in which we live stronger and our way of life better.

In Congress, he was first a member of the important Banking and Currency Committee and then, since 1944, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Keen is now one of the ranking minority members of the committee, which has jurisdiction over all tax, tariff and Social Security legislation. On the committee, he has been a particular guardian of us taxpayers.

As chairman of a subcommittee in 1953 and 1954, he uncovered tax scandals which eliminated corruption in the Internal Revenue Service and resulted in much needed reforms. He has consistently and successfully sought to eliminate so-called tax loopholes which have seemed to be so unfair to so many. On the other hand, he has sought to encourage through tax rates and regulations activity in those fields necessary for the proper development of the country.

In the field of Social Security, it is Mr. Keen who is the top expert in Congress. He early realized the importance of the growing number of elderly citizens and the necessity of formulating some plan to care for those citizens and to keep them as useful members of our society. Mr. Keen, therefore, has long been a strong advocate and sponsor of Social Security legislation, and the kind of legislation that will make the program self-supporting.

These are not the only accomplishments of Mr. Keen in Congress, but I think that these examples do point up what he stands for—honesty, integrity and boldness.

In addition to a busy public life, Mr. Keen has found time to do the other things that make him a versatile and well-rounded man. He is devoted to his family and has a great many happy, healthy grandchildren. The Keen family life is close-knit, warm, friendly, gracious and dignified.

I will vote for Congressman Keen for Senator because he so closely typifies the ideal American public servant.

In November I shall express my lack of confidence in the nation's present Republican administration and through dissatisfaction with its conduct of foreign and domestic affairs along with a good many million other Americans, at the polls, by voting Democratic.

In helping to swell of all signs indicate—a Democratic majority in both the United States Senate and House I shall not be greatly impressed by the logic of an argument already advanced, that further disintegration of the Republican Party will imperil our American two-party system of government. The time may well be approaching for the Republican Party to join such earlier American parties as the Federalists, Whigs, Populists and Democrats in oblivion and for a new political organization more solidly built upon the confidence of the American people to rise in its place.

Moreover, I find little substance in the argument that a larger Democratic majority would increasingly hamstring the foreign policy of our present lame duck Administration. On the contrary, it might well force our ubiquitous Mr. Dulles to try a bipartisan approach; despite his opinion to the contrary our present Secretary of State clearly needs all the help he can obtain in the trying months to come.

In voting for the Democratic slate I shall be pleased once again to endorse a far-sighted policy of the Democratic party, which across the country places in candidacy young men of promise, with faith in their potential rather than complacency regarding their past achievement—for example former Representative Williams, who should make a vigorous, effective U. S. Senator from New Jersey.

Casting a vote in Princeton can be a pleasure as well as a privilege, far more so than in numerous other sections of the country. Who will doubt that many Democrats across the nation regret such political facts of life as the party's big city bosses, labor meddling in politics, and the Democratic Party's choice collection of Southern demagogues and racists—just as thoughtful Republicans surely gag over their party's reactionaries, isolationists, tariff protectionists and free-lending friends of Mr. Goldface.

Political water, unfortunately, never runs entirely pure. Nevertheless, not to labor a metaphor, I for one prefer the debris-laden but forward-moving current of the Democratic Party to the murky shallows and stagnant backwaters of the Republicans, in which and upon which our country has been forced to drift and flounder for the past six years.



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WHOOPIER UP FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY: The Princeton Democratic Club held its annual outing at Squatters' Grove last Saturday and, among the 150 members and friends who enjoyed the successful event, eight of the most enthusiastic participants were those pictured above. Wearing hats with bands hailing the candidacy of different Princeton, Mercer County and State Democrats, those shown sporting big victory-style smiles are (left to right): Mary Persons, Alice Cashill, Marion Cashill, Eileen McAvonia, Mary Gordon, Ann Maguire, Mary Sweeney and Shirley Cashill. "Tar Baby," a Democratic "male," also was on hand as were Borough Mayor Male, Councilman Dan D. Coyle and John B. Redding, candidates for Council; Township Committee aspirant William W. Marvel; Thore Lord, County Democratic chairman, and Richard Coffee, County Freeholder. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

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ADULT SCHOOL TO OPEN

Last Chance to Register. Registration for Princeton Adult School courses closes this Thursday for the fall term, which begins next Thursday. Enrollment may be made at the High School from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 P.M.

The fall session will last ten weeks with second term scheduled to begin early in January. Classes will be held Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 except Thanksgiving when the school will be closed.

Fall courses will continue or repeat in the winter term with new courses, including the formal lecture series, also to be offered. Questions concerning the school and its curriculum can be answered by Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, WA 4-6832.

TRAIN YOUR DOG

Classes Start Monday. Beginning Monday, the Princeton Dog Training Club will hold a ten-week course in canine obedience at Miss Fine's School. The initial session at 8:15 p.m. will be limited to registration of both dogs and owners, who should bring their pets with them.

The ten weekly periods are designed to teach the dog's master to train his pet through kindness and encouragement. The course, to be conducted by experienced trainers, will have separate sessions for beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Dogs in the beginners' section will be trained to heel on a leash and on command, walk freely at their master's side, sit, lie down, stay and come when called. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Francis M. Austin Jr. at WA 4-6012.

CHILDBIRTH LEAGUE PLANS

Four Series of Fall Classes. The Princeton Childbirth Education League has scheduled two series of six exercise classes and lectures, both taught by Mrs. Arlene Hilgenhurst, for the Fall. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the new YM-YWCA on

Avalon Place, with the first series beginning next Wednesday and the second, Monday, October 27.

The registration fee will be \$8, plus \$3 for a membership in the YM-YWCA. Interested persons may register in person at the Green Street YM-YWCA until moving day or by calling Walnut 4-1211 or WALnut 1-6503.

CHORAL SOCIETY STARTS

Under YM-YWCA Auspices. A choral society under YM-YWCA leadership will meet each Monday night during the coming months, with membership open to all. On September 29 the group will gather in the Witherspoon building, and thereafter in the new building on Avalon Place.

Roger Rapelle, a student at the Westminster Choir College, will direct the society. A choral festival is planned after a number of meetings has been held.

WIFE MEETINGS

To Discuss Far East Crisis. The Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its first fall meeting at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Groupe, 51 Lower Harrison Street. The chief topic will be the Far East crisis.

Also up for discussion will be a bill before the Assembly to tighten New Jersey's anti-discrimination law to prevent the building of all-white Levittown. There will be a report on recent developments in the drive to abolish capital punishment in the State. Those needing transportation should call WALnut 1-6508.

YM-YWCA REGISTRATION SET

Scheduled for Tuesday. The Princeton YM-YWCA will open its membership registration Tuesday at the new YM-YWCA building on Avalon Place. "Y" leaders will be on hand to explain the program and register or renew memberships from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Part of the fall program, such as the Indian Guide Tribe, Glee-Y Clubs, Junior Hi-Y Clubs and Hi-Y Clubs are already under

way. The teen-age recreation club began last week with a dinner at the Nassau Tavern and will continue weekly meetings on Thursdays.

Other groups which plan to begin meeting soon include the YM-YWCA swimming club, which will start practices Monday, using the Trenton YM-YWCA pool until the Princeton pool is ready; adult badminton and volleyball, beginning October 14 and 15; classes in Toddlers Art for parents of tots, scheduled to start October 6; and the Midget and Junior Basketball Leagues, which will start pre-season practice and instruction about November 1.

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FROM THE MAYOR

Tell it to the People. In his weekly report to the Borough of Princeton, Mayor Raymond F. Male assures the community that the Council committee on public safety is continuing to work for the improvement of civil defense and disaster control, subjects that recur to people's minds whenever the headlines grow ominous.

From his "Tell it to the Mayor" session and the mailing, the Mayor has received several suggestions from people who have

ideas about improving the town: "we need a large centrally located room for charitable and civic organizations . . . for bake, book and rummage sales;" "we need a motor-drive-by mailbox on the south side of Nassau so that motorists can avoid the traffic-nar-ing loop around Palmer Square." Last Saturday, Mayor Male attended the fashion show given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club. "It was the only male! Now I know how a female harpist feels in an all-male symphony orchestra!" He also spoke at the fifth anniversary dinner of the Soroptimists, taking time between dinner and speech

for the 17-minute meeting of Borough Council.

LEAGUE PLANS TEAS

Open to All. The Princeton League of Women Voters will begin its 1958-59 activities with two membership teas to which all interested in the League's program are invited. Mrs. Henry Cheunty, Rosedale Road, will be hostess at the afternoon tea at 1 with the evening tea at 5:15 to be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane.

The guest speaker at both teas will be Mrs. John R. Clark, vice-president of the New Jersey

League, whose subject is "The Impact of the League on You and the Community." Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, Princeton League president, will preside at the two events and executive board members will also be on hand to greet members and guests.

Mrs. Herbert Abelson, membership chairman, is in charge of arrangements with the assistance of Mrs. Merlin Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Hoving, Mrs. Robert Navin and Mrs. Louis Kendall, invitations; Mrs. Glen Schrank, program; Mrs. Oscar Sussman,

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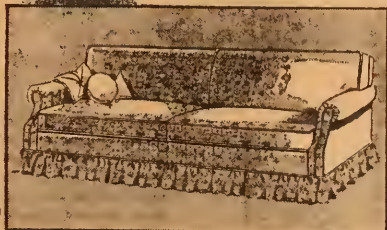


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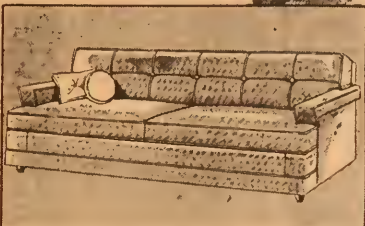


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WHEN IS A TIE NOT A TIE? When it's a World Series prediction, since a World Series can't end in a tie. Haberdasher James A. Lahey, for one, feels the Braves will be victorious in the forthcoming '58 Series, repeating their '57 success. Others agree with him, and still others do not, as indicated below in Question of the Week. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Who do you think will win the 1958 World Series, and in how many games do you think they will do it?
Location: Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

James A. Lahey, Herronstown Road, haberdasher: I like the Braves in seven. Bob Turley should win at least two games for the Yanks, but depth—not just pitching, but complete depth—should make the big difference for Milwaukee. As for my April statement that Eddie Matthews is the man most likely to succeed Babe Ruth as home run king, wait until next year for amplification.

Sebastian (Sam) Nini, 14 Harris Road, doorman at the Princeton Playhouse: The Yankees are going to get even this fall—in five games. I don't think the Braves have the pitcher or two to go all the way, as they did last year. Lew Burdette, for instance, will be lucky to take one Series outing in '58. New York is the better club this time—both hitting and pitching departments.

John Giannantonio, 80 Spruce Street, co-proprietor of the Amnes Grill: This may sound a bit rash but I believe the Braves are going to take four straight, and I'm a Yankee fan, too. Why? It's a secret—my secret.

Raymond E. Rudy, 9 Madison Street, choirmaster and arguist at Trinity Church and music instructor at Douglass College: I'll take the Braves, and give the Yankees a pair of games. The way they're going right now, I don't see how the New Yorkers can fail to encounter another World Series slump.

Vernon P. Kline, 44 Hornor Lane, station attendant at Kline's Esso Service: I think the Braves will win it, but they'll need the full seven games to make the grade again. Milwaukee's superior pitching staff will mean the difference. New York's hurlers have been filtering in late.

Felix Leight, Trenton, bartender at the Amnes Grill: The Yanks will triumph this year in six games. They're mad after the Series in 1957, so they're about to get even by really whipping the defending champions.

Janet Cottrell, Hightstown, can-

Pretty Slick Pickin'

When TOWN TOPICS' in-
quiling reporter toured Prince-
ton in early April and asked
baseball enthusiasts to guess
the 1958 pennant winners, no
less than six of eight respon-
dents correctly chose the
Braves and Yankees to repeat.
Right as rain were William J.
Clarke, 76 Nassau Street; Jim
Grove, 191 Riverside Drive;
James A. Lahey, Herronstown
Road; Francis J. Maguire, 269
Hawthorne Avenue; Grover
(Bud) Tash, 33½ Lytle Street;
and Robert A. McHugh, 63
Jefferson Road.

Mr. Tash also predicted a
second place finish for the
White Sox in the American
League, but he was outdone—
as were all the others—but
young Grove, a seventh grader
at Valley Road School, who
foresaw the Pirates' runner-up
surge in the National loop as
well as Chicago's runner-up
position in the junior circuit.
Mr. McHugh was the only in-
terviewee to name a complete
first division in the proper or-
der, selecting the Pale Hose,
Tigers and Red Sox to follow
New York.

Thomas L. Brophy, 254 Gu-
lick Road, usually an unerring
prophet, had the Yanks in the
American League, yet some-
how managed to miss badly in
the National loop by figuring
the Cardinals for the No. 1
spot. Though the affable
Brophy probably won't admit it,
he missed his beloved Dodgers
this summer—and just couldn't
pick the Braves two seasons
running.

dy counter attendant at the
Princeton Playhouse: Just so
the Yankees don't win! They
always win and, to my way of thinking,
it's not fair. I'm a Dodger fan—
even though the Bums are far
away—and I'm a Cleveland
fan, so you can see I haven't
got much interest in this year's
Series. I'll pick the Braves in
four straight. It has to be!

Robert Hancock, Dutch Neck,
sales clerk at Yeoman's liquor
store: The Yanks, of course. But
they'll have to play the limit.
They don't have the pitching to
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While this may deprive you, as an individual who may have entered the contest hoping for personal gain, from winning a door prize, we feel confident that you will agree that a worthy charitable contribution has been made. Your loss will certainly benefit the Princeton Community.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TOUGH OFFENDER

Tulane's Logical Choler. The 40th game in the series that began intercollegiate football in the far-off fall of 1889 may well be the one that Rutgers will prefer to remember. The Scarlet won the first one, but has not recorded a victory in the last ten years and is distinctly optimistic over its chances of winning on Saturday. Game-time in Palmer Stadium is 2 p.m., with good weather likely to draw a crowd upwards of 30,000.

Belief that it may win the game it wants most every season is based on Rutgers' ability to field every key player who was on the team that barely lost to Princeton 6 years ago, 7 to 6. In contrast, the Tigers have lost heavily through graduation and injury, and are short of experienced personnel at guard and tackle—key spots where many games are decided.

Now in its third year under former Princetonian John Silemmer, Rutgers for the first time has seniors on the team whose entire varsity experience has been with the singewing. The game, incidentally, is probably the only one in the nation this weekend between major college teams in which both will run from that formation.

The Scarlet boasts a 204-1/2 line that figures to outtough Princeton by four or five pounds to the man. The big gun in the backfield, the player whose ability to operate against the Tigers will go far to decide the outcome, is tailback Bill Austin.

Only 170 pounds, Austin last year accounted for 170 yards running and passing—more than



TOP TIGER: Fred Tiley, 204 1/2 lb. fullback, will lead Princeton in its 80th football season.

any player in the nation who took part in a nine-game schedule. This ranked him second in the U.S. and gave him a better average per game than the leader, whose team had a ten-game schedule.

Austin is an extremely hard and shifty runner, has marked ability as a passer and will give the Princeton defense a very interesting afternoon. The Scarlet went on to win five of its final eight games last fall after losing to the Tigers, and was not white-washed again.

Tigers Hauling. If Princeton kicks off, its lineup may include as few as three seniors. Dick Calman said that on defense, sophomore Mike Iseman would probably be his first choice at fullback over the much smaller John Heyd. Jim Blair, a 6-1, 190-lb. end, is the only sophomore certain to be at the field at the opening whistle. He has nailed down the left end spot, and was among the Princeton standouts in last Saturday's scrimmage against Lehigh.

If the Orange and Black is at full strength, its lineup figures to look like this: Ends—Jim Blair, Ed Kostelnik. Tackles—Bob Fisher, Gene Forclone. Guards—Paul Warwick, Bob Max.

Center—Ernest Szewczek. Wingback—Mike Iseman or John Heyd. Quarterback—Mike Ippolito. Fullback—Fred Tiley. Tailback—Dan Sachs.

Princeton strength is at the ends, center and in the backfield, but only among the ball carriers is there appreciable depth. With either Heyd or Iseman as the reserve wingback, the Tigers will use Gene Locks at quarter, Don

Ivy Football Forecast

PRINCETON over Rutgers: Sentimental pick — Scarlet ought to win.
COLUMBIA over Brown: Lions stronger. Bruins weaker.
PENN STATE over Penn: But it should be close.

CORNELL over Colgate: Ithacans have better line.

HARVARD over Buffalo: But Crimson may not reach 500 in '58.

DARTMOUTH over Lafayette: Indians loaded again.

YALE over Connecticut: Ells in for good season.

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Kornrumpf at fullback and Jack Sullivan at tailback. This is potentially a better quartet than some of the first-string backfields Princeton used from 1933 through 1966.

Therein lies Princeton's best hope for victory. If Austin is as good as Dan Sachs (and until late Saturday afternoon this department refuses to say he is better), the Tigers have a clear-cut edge at every other backfield position—one, two and three—deep.

In sharp contrast to 1957, when the game's only TD came with less than four minutes left on the clock, Saturday's affair figures to be a high scoring battle. Off its inexperienced line, Princeton will probably have to produce a minimum of three touchdowns to win.

Things to Watch For. These factors should play a part in Saturday's game:

● **Top-flight linebacking** by Frank Szewczek, Princeton's fine center.

● **Hard running** (and often salt gains) by Bill Austin through tack, the singewing "bread and butter play."

● **Good passing** by John Heyd, who completed two from the wingback slot for touchdowns against Lehigh.

● **Fine broke-field running** by Sachs.

● **Good defensive end play** by Ed Kostelnik.

● **Accurate placekicks** and long kickoffs by sophomore Brewster Lord, now Princeton's top specialist with the toe.

PHS IN OFFENSE

Meets Mount Holly. Princeton High School, defending football champion of Mercer County with only five '57 lettermen back to aid in the title defense, will find out Saturday if a month is enough time to rebuild a graduation-riddled squad. At 2 o'clock, the Little Tigers—44 of them—will be in Mount Holly for the start of a new series with the Red Devils, who constituted one of Burlington County's best teams a year ago.

Saturday's contest, the first of eight weekly outings for PHS, has all the earmarks of a toss-up affair. Princeton will field a fast, savvy backfield which has scored often in pre-season scrimmages, but will be experimenting with an inexperienced line that is particularly vulnerable from tackle to tackle. The Hollies will counter with a veteran forward wall, but a quartet of backs that is "green" and has yet to taste much game combat.

To ready his club for its '58 opener, PHS Coach Joe Jorgal engaged Hun School in its second game season last Saturday—the third full-dress drill of the fall for the Blue and White—and, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, was busy scheduling a fourth with Morrisville High. Jorgal called the workout with the Johnny Huns "just fair" from Princeton's point of view, adding that his team—Continued on Page 19

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"Oh, he'll have the job well before we open with Rutgers," one of the coaches said. "Let's face it—the guy is an athlete." Ippolito has had the job for the past ten days, despite the fact that he was a stand-out fullback on the unbeaten freshman team two years ago and a fine wingback on the Ivy championships last fall. Slowed by an early-season injury, he hit a November peak with three touchdown performances that made the difference between victory and defeat against Harvard.

Now he's a quarterback charged with the responsibility of replacing Jack Spach, one of the best Princeton players ever to hold that position. Signal-calling is the primary task associated with the assignment by most spectators, but in the single-wing system adopted to block is vital. Ippolito's bigger-than-average frame (6-2, 195 lbs.) has to adjust to the particular technique required to launch plays behind the line, but there is clear indication that he will be of

major assistance to the backs who will do most of the ball carrying. Versatility, blended with an eagerness to do well, are the primary traits of this 20-year



old alumnus of Long Branch High School (where his father is head coach.) Last spring, he pitched, played first and in the outfield, contributing several home runs as a topflight member of the Tiger ball team. As a triple-threat in football, he will handle the kicking chores and lend an added threat to the Tiger attack because he can pass—giving Princeton the highly unusual ability to field three backs simultaneously who can throw. Until the inexperienced Princeton line jells this season, the Tigers may encounter some rough going but a clear share of the victories they earn will belong to a versatile player good enough to give a topflight performance at a new position in each of his first three seasons of college football.

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needs as many scrimmages as possible and thus explaining the unprecedented total of four pre-campaign encounters.

"We scored quite a few times against Hun," Jingoli observed, "so I'm not too worried about our offense. But Hun moved through the middle of our line too easily and showed that our defense is a long way from being set for Mount Holly. We're going to spend the whole week concentrating on defensive problems including pass defense, which was weak last Saturday." Defense was also the big sore-point a week ago, when the Little Tigers scrimmaged Hunterdon County Regional High.

Riddick at Fullback. With Co-Captain Julius (Butch) Cross running and passing well from the key tailback post in Jingoli's version of the single wing, letterman Edgar Riddick has been switched from the job of understudy to Cross to the first-string fullback slot. The speed of Cross and Riddick will be bolstered by the solid blocking ability of Jack Hawkins at wingback, while the only untied member of the PHS backfield will be Danny Sullivan, whose signal-calling finesse must still be determined.

Princeton will start a line that averages 181 pounds, but includes only a pair of letter-bearing returners. From left to right Jingoli will go with Co-Captain Tony Bocciafuso, 141 pounds, senior end; Dick McCluskey, 226, senior guard; Dave Wright, 175, junior tackle; Bill Weissenburger, 164, senior center; Howard

Could, 195, sophomore guard; Dave McKee, 170, junior tackle; and Ridge Applegate, 200, junior end.

Mount Holly's Red Devils, winning six of their line positions with lettermen from a club that posted a 6-3 record last fall, will have a definite edge on the Little Tigers in the experience department, but, with an average weight of 174 pounds, will give away about seven pounds to the man. The Holly starting backfield has two lettermen in it, though no one has much game experience behind him and the unit has not perfected Coach Bill Gordon's wing-T maneuvers to date. Both Mount Holly and Princeton will be faced with alarming depth problems, especially if a starter—in the line or backfield—gets hurt.

Speaking of his team this past week, Gordon said, "We are re-evaluating in a sense, the way because our sophomores have promise but little experience, so we'll have to go along as best we can. There are no outstanding players, but perhaps if the boys really make this season a 'team effort,' we can do something yet. It will be up to them to help one another and to give their very best at all times."

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ELEVEN FROM THIS DOZEN TO START FOR LITTLE TIGERS: When Princeton High opens its '58 season against Mount Holly High this Saturday, 11 of the players above are expected to start. Pictured in the customary unbalanced line of Plis' single wing attack are (left to right) end Ridge Applegate, tackle Dave McKee, guards Howard Gould and Dick McCluskey, center Bill Weisenburger, tackle Dan Wright and end Tony Buccanuso. Back for backfield duty are (left to right) wingback Jack Hasins, quarterback Danny Sullivan, fullback Bob Gooper, tailback Julius Cross and fullback Edgar Riddick. Gould will be the sole sophomore on a team that has seven senior starters. Riddick will likely be a choice for fullback, a position to which he has just been switched. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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ton High's Little Tigers last Saturday. Hun Coach Hawley Waterman decided, "We're not had, all things considered." Waterman noted that the Johnny Huns had only one week of practice under their belts, compared to FHS' three weeks, and hardly had had time to learn plays and dope out defensive alignments.

The Red and Black's coach was particularly pleased with the ground-gaining of his new left halfback, Paul Kadlec, who moved through the Little Tigers with consistency and caught one fine TD pass from Charley Bennett. Hun quarterback Waterman also praised fullback John Ward, left end Alex Cameron, who played his first game of defensive half, and guard Paul Savidge, one of

three brothers from Lambertville who may occupy both on the team's No. 1 eleven (twin Peter can be used at guard, center or end, while older brother David, at 200 pounds, is a leading tackle candidate).

Hun met Princeton with starting end John Scop and David Savidge on the sidelines, but hoped to be at full strength for another important scrimmage workout against powerful Peddie School — this Wednesday afternoon. Waterman's club will open its seven-game campaign October 4 in Pennington against Pennington Prep.

BOWLING NOTES

Hot Series for Bergen. Rolling for Belle Mead in the Tri-County Firemen's League, Bill Bergen this past week registered a 616 series, highest to date in the young '58-'59 season at Princeton Recreation Center. Bergen tossed games of 224, 231 and 181 for his total, overshadowing the individual efforts of all others in league competition here.

Behind Bergen, firefighters Elmer Wilson, Norm Luck and Roy Mount scored 213, 203 and 202 games, respectively, while, in the Industrial League, Rudy Lehner's 214 was tops, followed by Larry Golden, 208; Carmine Panlesco and Al Ceraso, 203 each, and Nick Seulerati, 201. High marks in the Suburban (formerly Princeton "B") League were picked up by Don Snyder, 220; Gene Ermonie, 203, and Dick Edwards and Bill Eadie, 202 apiece.

Team-wise, Kingston retained first place in the Tri-County circuit with 16 wins, Hook & Ladder "II" and Mercer No. 3 deadlocking for the runner-up spot with 12, and Nassau Del. Gable Tavern and Para Lab Supplies, at eight victories each, took an early three-way hold on first place among the Industrial leagues. Food Machinery Chemical No. 1 and Tiger Bus continued to claim top honors in the Suburban League, with 10 verdicts apiece. Farr Hardware, with a dozen wins, took undisputed possession of the No. 1 position in the Nassau (formerly Princeton "A") League, leaving Holi's a close second, with 10.

Betty Kleiber's 194-178-177 performance stole the spotlight in the Women's Industrial League as Nassau Service (22 wins) moved well ahead of the Lucky Strikers (16) and Turney Motors (14). Paralyzing Mrs. Kleiber were Margaret Drummhand, 185; Helen Martinette, 182-176; Betty Frazer, 162; Sue D'Angelo, 175; Peg

Brown, 173; Lillian Burrough, 188, and Gil DeVido, 165. In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, the Mixers and the Betty Wright Shop jumped into first place with 12 wins each and the top individualists were Ruth Skillman, 184; Barbara Danser, 185; Rachael Harris, 181; Betty Jane Harris, 170-168; Helen Cherry, 170, and Elizabeth Brown, 165.

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News Of The CHURCHES

GREAT RELIGIONS

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The schedule: "Confucianism and Taoism," Frederick W. Motte, October 8; "Hinduism," Philip Ashby, October 19; "Catholicism," Anne Freeman, November 2; "Buddhism," Dr. Ashby, November 16; "Judaism," Rabbi Joshua Haberman, November 30; "Protestantism," Horton Davis, December 14; "Islam," Edward J. Jurj, January 11; "World Religions in the Twentieth Century," Dr. Ashby. Tickets are available at the church or from Mrs. R. A. Braden, 34 Little Brook Road, WA 1-3414. (See advertisement, page 18.)

Bulletin Notes. "Teens of Trinity" (grades 9-12), newly organized group, first meeting this Sunday after 9:15 a.m. service for

Two Come To Campus

Princeton students will have two new spiritual advisors this year. The Rev. Robert P. Murray, administrator of St. Mary's Church in Stony Hill and chaplain of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, has been named director of the Aquinas Foundation and advisor to Catholic students.

Father Murray succeeds the Rev. Hugh Halton who has gone to Oxford for further study. His appointment comes from Bishop George W. Ahr of the Trenton Diocese.

The new assistant Dean of Chapel and director of the Student Christian Association will be the Rev. Arnold Harms who has come to Princeton as successor to the late Rev. H. C. Critz, now Dean of Chapel, Mt. Holyoke.

The Rev. Mr. Harms, a candidate to the doctorate at Princeton Seminary, was graduated in 1951 from the University of California at Los Angeles with a degree in electrical engineering. He will return to the Seminary next year for full-time study in the field of New Testament scholarship.

breakfast; "Get Acquainted" party this Friday, 8:15 p.m., Ivy Hall; "Assignment: Mankind," color film showing how the Christian Science Monitor met the need for a next Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; Princeton High School auditorium.

Unitarian nursery school will start work of October 13, registrations now being accepted; application blanks available from Mrs. Warren Eason, 25 Merritt Drive, Trenton.

REGULAR SERVICES

Franklin Park Reformed, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m.; Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

Unitarian, Sunday, "Teacher's Service," 9 a.m.; "What the Schools Don't Teach," the Rev. Straughn L. Gettier.

Trinity Episcopal, Opening of Sunday school; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; middle and upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Abiding in Him," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "Discipline," Dr. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; "Reality," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends (Quaker), Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school begins; same hours, Dr. John R. Bodo, dedication service for teachers; 12:15, applicants for membership meet with Session; Monday, 8 p.m., Missionary reception.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 6-12 noon, hourly masses.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9-15 a.m., Bible school; 7-8 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., Mission Club; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. George A. Smith, Communion; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and midweek services.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study and confessional devotion; Saturday, 8-10 a.m., church school; Sunday, 11 and 11 a.m., "The Faith to be Different," Dr. Richard Luecke.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Harold F. Stoddard; 7 p.m., Epistolary Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Teaching Ministry of the Church," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Three Miracles," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "The Resurrection of the Lord," the Rev. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 8 p.m., YPMW; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

First Presbyterian, Plainboro, Christian Education, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school attendance awards; 11 a.m., "An Open Letter to the Rev. Robert Blackwell, Crusader (junior) choir; consecration church school officers and teachers; junior church; nursery; 7 p.m., youth groups; 8 p.m., N. Allen Line, assistant pastor, slices of Seminary choir trip.

Calvary Baptist, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. M. Parker Borough, "The Jew's Inevitableness or God's Gift."

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 11 a.m., "Peace," the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Mt. Zion A.M.E., Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Griggstown, "Emphatic Word," through October 6; Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; next Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Family Night.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Three Resolutions," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening devotion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., church conference; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly prayer and testimony service.

Princeton Methodist, Rally Day, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school begins; 11 a.m., "Need We Surrender to Despair?" the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., MYF, David Groo in charge.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christian Education, "The Sower," "The Vision and the Short Cut," the Rev. David H. Crawford; 9:45 a.m., Parents' Platform; "When My Child Asks about Heaven," 9:30, church school.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7 p.m., prayer; Saturday, 9 a.m., Sabbath service, Rabbi Joseph Gellerman; 10 a.m., eighth grade Seminar; Sunday, 7 p.m., first Succoth service; Monday, 8 a.m., 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m., Succoth (harvest) festival services.

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Obituaries

Hugh Campbell of 59 Bayard Lane died September 16 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A resident of Princeton for 40 years, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Campbell. The graveside service was held at the Princeton Cemetery with the Rev. David Crawford, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sebastian Crocetti, 84, of 219 Valley Road died September 17 after a long illness. Born in Italy, he had lived here 45 years. He had been employed by the grounds and building department of Princeton University and was a member of the 25-Year Club of Princeton University and the Marconi Lodge of Princeton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea; a son, Demetrio Crocetti; a brother, Demetrio Crocetti, and six grandchildren, all of Princeton. The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Andrea Fazio, 77, of Main Street, Kingston, died at the State Hospital in Trenton September 21 after a lengthy illness. Born in Italy, he had worked as a gardener and night watchman in this area for the past 18 years. He and two children, Mrs. Italy service, Requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Massey, 51, of 85 Birch Avenue died September 18 in Princeton Hospital. A Princeton resident for the past 28 years, she was the wife of Walter Massey.

In addition, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Laura Ann Massey of Princeton; her mother; three sisters, and a brother. The service was held at the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Edward Mitchell, 57, of 288 Witherspoon Street died September 20 in Princeton Hospital. He and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell were employed by the Viedt's Chocolate Shoppe and had lived here 28 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He is also survived by a sister. The service was held at the First Baptist Church, and interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Dr. William T. Parker officiated.

Mrs. Cora B. F. Morris, 75, of 349 Walnut Lane died September 22 at her home. A member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Princeton, she was the widow of Edwin J. Morris. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret V. M. Childs, and two grandchildren, all of Princeton. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home with John H. Burroughs, pastor at the church, officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Ole A. Olsen, 60, of Acken Park, Griggstown, died September 18 in Somerset Hospital, Somerset, after a long illness. He was born in Bergen, Norway, and had lived in Griggstown for the last five years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dagmar Olsen of Griggstown, and a sister. The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with

the Rev. George Aase, pastor of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Smith of Route 27 near Kingston, died September 17 at her home. She was the widow of William A. Smith, public consultant and designer and former editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

Her survivors include a daughter, Miss Shirley Smith; two sons, Robert F. and William W. Smith, and three grandchildren, all of Princeton. The service was held at the Zwilling Cemetery.

Dr. Ching Tsun, 36, of 6 Moore Street died September 20 in Park East Hospital, New York, after a short illness. Born in China, he was a project research staff member at Princeton University and worked on the Sellafield team. He was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anita Y. C. Lee Tsun, his parents, two brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the pastor, Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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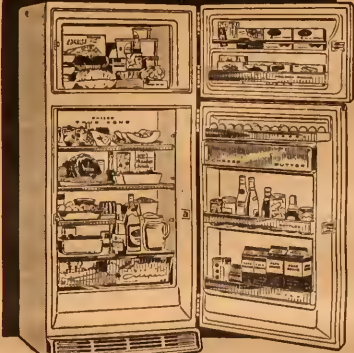
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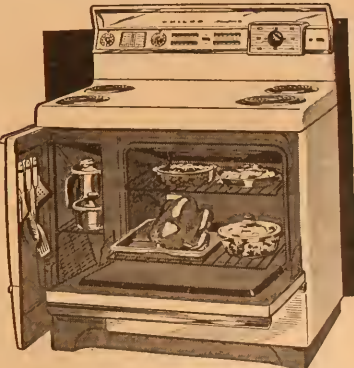
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